Bank of America Donates Scholarship

Bank of America has allocated a $200 scholarship grant to Valley College which is to be divided between two outstanding business administration and secretarial majors. Presentation of the awards will be made March 22 at a banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Students to qualify must have at least a 3.0 average in college work and have taken a minimum of 24 units, according to Mark Matthews, head of the Business Department.

Scholarship application forms can be obtained in B23 from Mathews and returned for judging by Feb. 15.

A judging committee composed of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, head of the scholarship committee, and Mathews will decide on the two winners.

Effective Leadership

"Participation and effective leadership in extra-class campus activities with preferential consideration for service in the business area are the factors to be considered in the judging of applications," said Mathews. Bank of America officials stressed that the winners should have the ability to get along well with other people.

Besides receiving a monetary grant, the two winners will receive an engraved plaque at the awards banquet. Jesse Tapp, chairman of the board for Bank of America, will make the presentations to Valley students as well as to the other winners.

Award Created

Other than Valley, 35 campuses have been selected as recipients for the award in the junior college ranks. The award was created in 1953 throughout Los Angeles County for students in business.

"The grant is to emphasize the importance of the business curriculum and to stimulate and encourage students to recognize the opportunities available in the business fields after completion of their programs," according to Bank of America officials.

Winners of last year's scholarship grants from Valley were Bruce Berman, business award, and Carol Olson, secretarial major. After graduation from Valley, Berman enrolled at San Fernando Valley State College to further his education in business, and Miss Olson is now an executive secretary in industry.

"They were both excellent students. Carol could have had just about any job she wanted," said Mathews.

Valley Tops Seven JCs in Dropouts

BY LEE HUTSON, Copy Editor

The unique race for dropout "honors" among the seven Los Angeles junior colleges for last semester is at the three-quarter pole, and Valley College is once again leading the pack.

Final figures are not yet available, but based on calculations for the first four months of the last term, Valley will lead the other six in total dropouts.

Going back over 1961-62 dropout figures reveals several interesting facts. For one thing, the dropout figures are much higher than most people imagine. Other data revealed by the cold, impersonal statistics are that evening division is far and away higher than day division, spring usually leads fall, and for some reason or another, Valley usually tops the list.

Figures Reveal

The fall semester of 1961-62 saw a total day school dropout in the junior college system of 14.6 per cent. These figures, released by the Los Angeles Board of Education, reflect only the complete dropout. The student who, for example, starts the semester with 15 units and finishes with only 3 is not considered a dropout. While 14.6 was the overall norm for day division that semester, Valley lost 18.3 of its students.

Overall dropouts for the same semester in the evening division was 31.2 per cent; Valley's percentage was 40.2. Total dropouts in the system for fall 61-62 were 24.8, while VC saw 30.9 of its enrollment fall by the wayside.

Figures for the spring semester of that year maintain the same general trend, except that they are slightly higher. Total dropouts were 26.1 per cent, with Valley topping that total with a 32.6 figure.

Dropouts Soar

Pierce College's 19.0 day school dropout percentage was highest in the system, while Valley's figure was an even 18.0 per cent. VC led the evening division, however, with a staggering 42.6 per cent.

Turning these percentage figures into actual number of students is perhaps even more revealing. There were 63,233 students in class when the seven Los Angeles junior colleges opened their doors for the spring 1961-62 semester. Only 46,747 were around for finals. During the same period, Valley College greeted 11,421 pupils when the new semester got under way. At the final bell, 7,695 were still enrolled.

John Wells, Los Angeles Board of Education administrative assistant to Superintendent Walter T. Coultas, explained that a panel was being established to study the dropout problem in the Los Angeles area.

Average Close

"I have not seen any official figures, so it is only an educated guess," Wells explained, "but I would imagine that our dropout rate correlates pretty closely with the overall state average."

When comparing Valley's sky high dropout rate with some of the other JC's in the system, an interesting fact develops. East Los Angeles College, residing in perhaps the lowest per-capita income area, has the lowest dropout figures. The same semester that Valley lost 18 per cent of its students, for example, ELA dropped a meager 11.9 per cent.

Valley and Pierce, drawing from the prosperous, burgeoning San Fernando Valley, almost always lead the list. Also, as pointed out earlier, evening division practically doubles day division dropout figures every year.

What these figures do to the popularly held concepts of students dropping school because of poor environment and the need to work, and that evening students are more mature and dedicated than their day time counterparts, is moote.

What is definite, however, is that the fantastic dropout rate is costly—both in dollars and cents and manpower.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 15 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 7, 1963

Cupid Backs First Dance of Semester

"Cupid's Beau" will be the theme for the first dance of the semester, Saturday, Feb. 9. Dressy dress for women and shirt and tie for the men will be the mode of dress for the dance which will be held in the field house from 9-12 p.m.

A gazebo will be the center of the decoration theme. Is is an elaborately made bandstand of wood and crepe-paper and will be decorated in the traditional Valentine's Day colors of red and white.

Although the event is aimed at a Valentine theme, the dance will also serve as the official welcoming dance held each semester.

Several dance contests will highlight the evening. These will include the cha cha, twist and slow dance. Prizes will be given in all contests which will be judged by the non-participating students.

Door prizes will also be given. Coronets, women's service organization, will serve at the event.

A welcoming committee including Eric Jensen, A.S. president, and other student body officers and administrators will be in attendance to greet the students.

The Jimmy Henderson Band will provide the music for the event. They have appeared many times in the Southland.

They have appeared recently at Disneyland, being one of the name bands entertaining each weekend at Disneyland Date-nights.

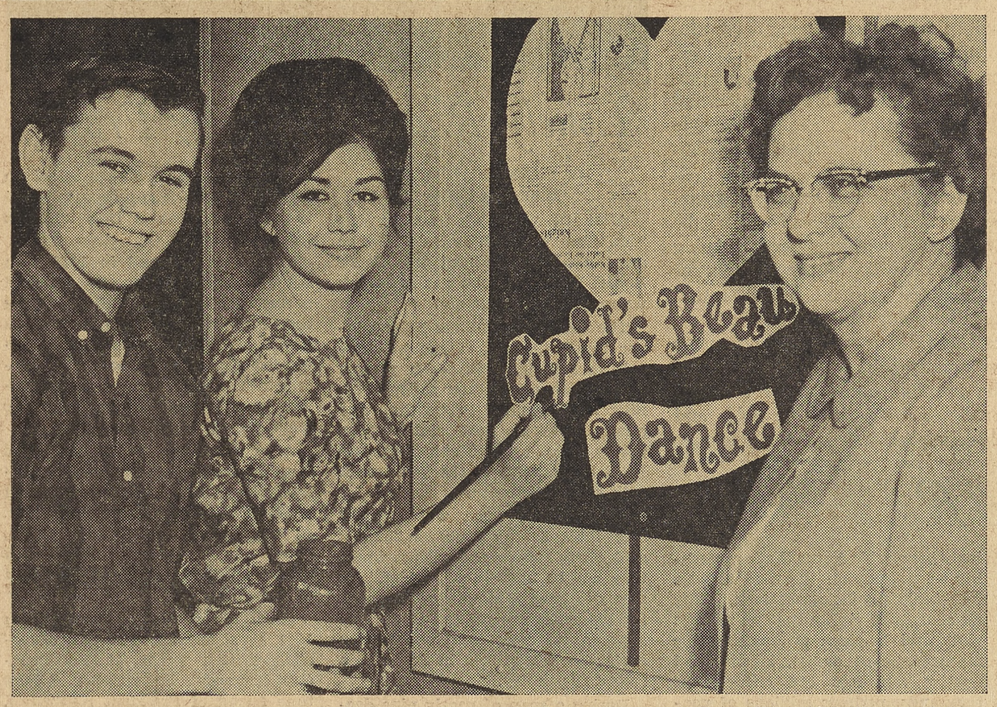
Henderson has appeared with the Tommy Dorsey and Lawrence Welk bands. The band has entertained at many colleges and guested on television shows, including Welk's. Many of the band members have been employed with such bands as Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

This is the third time the band has entertained Valley students since September.

"Cupid's Beau" is the first in a series of dances to be held on and off campus this semester. Others will include the Saint Patrick's Day Dance, Spring Prom and a dance immediately following Easter vacation.

There will also be dances at the 11 o'clock break sponsored by the various clubs on campus.

Admission to all dances is one student body card per couple.



FIRST DANCE of the spring semester, Cupids Beau, will follow a Valentine's Day theme. Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, new assistant dean of student activities, will attend the dance. —Valley Star Photo by Charles LaBur

New Course Offered Here In Chemistry

A new chemistry course in quantiative analysis by instrumental means is now being offered by Valley's chemistry department.

The new course, named Chemistry 6, is instructed by Associate Professor Joseph Nordman, who in 1954 taught the course to one student, Jean Simon, presently employed by Hughs Aircraft.

This year Nordman audited the senior level Chemistry 6 class at UCLA, and with a limited budget and equipment borrowed from UCLA, volunteered to teach the course here at Valley at the sophomore level. There are six chemistry majors with A and B averages presently enrolled.

In the outline of the course the students will be exposed to using conventional and modern electronic means of making a quantitative analysis of different substances. Examples in the lab determination include finding the amount of zinc given off by galvanized pipes into tap water by color analysis, finding the amount of nicotine in tobacco by nonaqueous titration and the amount of antimony in tarter emetics by electrogeneration of reacting iodine. Examination of various electrical circuits will be made in which chemical analysis is related to resistance, conductance, voltage and amperage.

Near the end of the course the students will have the use of the physics radiological lab set up last year by a $10,000 grant by the Atomic Energy Commission. Here they will study various sources of radioactive material.

FORMAT REVISED

The Valley Star has a "new look." Beginning with this issue, the format of the Star has been altered by the spring staff and advisers.

The headlines and type faces have been changed on all pages, columns have been given names. The layout has been varied to create more flexibility.

Extracurricular Activities Offer Challenge to College Students

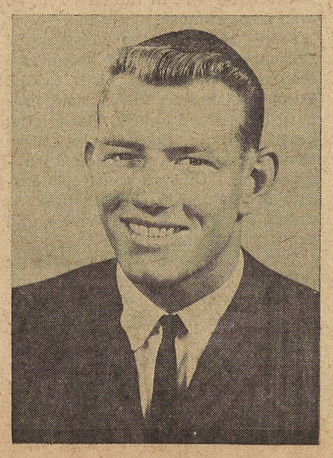
BY ERIC JENSEN, ASB President

To those of you who are new to Valley College, the meaning and challenge of college life are of utmost importance. The meaning goes beyond attending classes from day to day, and the challenge will follow you throughout your entire college career. Whether or not you transcend the many hardships that will continually confront you is entirely up to you.

As each new semester opens, student government assumes the role of host to all new students; as president of the Associated Student Body I would like to extend a warm welcome to each of you.

Valley College has an extensive program of extracurricular activities that were originated to provide an opportunity for each student to develop socially in unison with his academic endeavor. Our student government, athletic and journalism programs complete the extracurricular programs.

Valley College is a growing college and as our enrollment increases so does the need for student participation and leadership. Those of you who are interested in becoming part of our dynamic college through student government will be more than welcomed. If you have any questions about any phase of our campus life, feel free to stop at the Student Center and I will be happy to answer them. I am looking forward to seeing all of you at our many college events.



ERIC JENSEN

New Instructors Arrive To Meet Expanding Needs

To keep pace with Valley's expanding campus and its many students, Mrs. Marjorie F. Knapp, Donald G. Bornell, Miss Doris A. Elias and Charles H. Niles have been added to the Valley faculty.

Mrs. Knapp, holder of a B.A. in French from UCLA and an M.A. in library science at USC, was a teacher at Fremont High School for nine years. Mrs. Knapp is now a librarian at Valley.

New Member

A new member to the physical education department is Donald Bornell. He has a B.A. in physical education from Illinois State Normal College and a M.A. in health education from UCLA. Bornell taught at Van Nuys Junior High and Millikan Junior High before coming to Valley.

Miss Elias, former nursing instructor at Orange Coast College, has a B.S. and M.S. in nursing for UCLA and a diploma from the Good Samaritan Hosiptal. She will teach in Valley's rapidly expanding nursing department this semester.

Expanding Department

Possessor of a B.A. and M.A. in history from Los Angeles State College, Charles Niles will replace Gerald Meaker in the history department. Meaker is now on a one-year sabbatical leave at USC to complete his doctorate. Niles was a history instructor at LACC and Gardena High School before coming to Valley.

Instructors returning to Valley from sabbaticals are Mrs. Barbara Toohey, Mrs. Lois Davis, Dr. Ernest Weinman and Edward Kunzer.

Mrs. Lois Davis, a member of the biology department, is returning from maternity leave. Mr. and Mrs. Davis now have a four-month old son named Clyde.

Dr. Weiman, a member of the chemistry department, is returning to Valley from an opportunity leave to Israel.

Edward Kunzer, chairman of the behavioral science department, is returning to Valley after a two-month illness leave.

Nurse Director Takes Office

The spring semester at Valley welcomes several new instructors to the campus this year. One of the very important additions to the nursing departmental staff is Mrs. Mae Johnson who comes to replace Miss Juanita Booth who recently resigned from the position of chairman of the nursing department.

Mrs. Johnson, gracious and enthusiastic about her new position, comes to Valley from LA City College where she was assistant chairman of nursing. She considers herself a product of the LA junior college system and feels that junior college is often the take-off point for many careers. She earned her bachor's degree at LA State and her master's at UCLA.

Hospital Served

Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital served as a training center for her nursing career, which began after she had spent several years working as secretary to a doctor. Mrs. Johnson says, "Dr. Charles F. Sebastian was responsible for getting me interested in the profession, and now the positions are reversed: his daughter is currently enrolled in Valley's two-year nursing program under me."

Active Participant

The dark haired Mrs. Johnson lives in the Glendale area with her husband, a salesman for the Moore Business Forms Company. She finds time to participate actively in numerous nursing organizations, including the National League for Nursing, American Nurses Association and the Educational Services branch of the Red Cross, serving on the advisory board. It is through these organizations that Mrs. Johnson became acquainted with the members of the present staff of the Valley nursing department.

She says, in considering the future of the two-year curriculum in nursing, that "the staff is looking forward to a new and more active program."

Star Leaders Head for SF

Rick Marks, editor of the Valley Star, Dale Robertson, head photographer, and Edward A. Irwin and Leo Garapedian, news and sports advisers of the Star, will be among the almost 200 editors and advisers attending the annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Francisco this weekend. The convention will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Workshops and round table discussions will be held both Friday and Saturday and will cover all phases of journalism and photography.

Asian Survey Course Added

Political Science 8, a survey course in Asian government and institutions, has been added to the spring curriculum of Valley College. The course will study in detail the nationalism and imperialism, internal and economic policies of India, China and Japan.

The course is a result of student interest and requests that Valley offer a course similar to that offered in the lower division at the universities: Political Science 8 is the outcome.

Prof. Naidis will instruct the course, which will utilize extensive library materials to supplement classroom lectures. He is familiar with this area of study, having written a forthcoming book, "Introductory History of India." He has also written many articles in this field, including an upcoming feature to be published in the "South Atlantic Quarterly" on Anglo-Indians.

Prof. Naidis has also traveled extensively in India, as well as having served there during World War II with the Army. He has done research in the India Library in London and much of the material will be used in the course.

News Briefs

Freshmen Show Increase

A total of 5,012 students have enrolled in day classes for the spring semester. This is 218 more than this time last year or approximately a 5 per cent gain.

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, said that the gain in students is less this semester because of tightened probation and disqualification requirements and because of the increasing number of freshmen going to Valley State. The final figures will be lower still because of dropouts.

Approximately 7,800 students have signed up for evening classes which brings the total number of students to roughly 12,800.

Sabin Vaccine Given Sunday

Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine will be given Feb. 10 to the residents of Los Angeles County. The vaccine will be distributed in public clinics from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Persons who have not had Sabin I and II may take it later from their physicians. Sabin vaccine is given painlessly.

Six Council Positions Open

Students interested in serving on the Executive Council will have the opportunitu to fill one of six positions. Applications are now being accepted at the Student Center. The Executive Council will fill the vacancies at their meeting on Feb. 11.

New Library Rule Imposed

Valley College students using the campus library are requested to display their student body cards upon the request of library officials, according to Richard Mohan, librarian.

Because of complaints that junior high school students have been using the library, the staff decided to impose this rule. The rule should make it easier for VC students to study, according to Mohan.

WILLIAM KEPLEY

Kepley Greet New Students

BY WILLIAM N. KEPLEY JR. President

Is is a real pleasure to welcome all new students to Valley College. We know that you will be in a position to benefit from your attendance here because of the many advantages which the college has to offer you in relation to your desire to secure a higher education.

The first advantage is the diversified nature of the educational program which affords students an opportunity to either complete the lower division requirements of a four-year college or university, or to enroll in a curriculum which provides skills and knowledge necessary for placement in a responsible position in industry or in the business world.

Other advantages offered by the college include: (1) The availability of counseling and guidance services for planning your career, (2) the opportunity to develop qualities of citizenship and leadership through active participation in the student activity program, and (3) the privilege of attending classes which are taught by a superior staff of professors whose prime concern is to provide the highest quality of instruction in the classroom.

You find that the "ethos" or character of Valley College may best be described by the term, "The pursuit of excellence." Our standards are of the highest, and we are striving continuously to attain excellence in every phase of our operations. We invite you to join us in this pursuit.

Assistant Dean Position Filled

Mrs. Kathryn McCracken joined the staff of Valley College administrators when she became assistant dean of student activities Monday. She came to Valley when the position she held was vacated by Dr. Helena Hillerary, who become assistant dean of the Evening Division at Valley.

During her early teaching days at Franklin High School, Mrs. McCracken became interested in working with students when she first acted as sponsor for the Girls' League and later worked as a counselor, as well as teaching duties which included American literature and speech.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. McCracken came to California to receive her education, majoring in French at UCLA, where she received her BA degree, and her MA degree from Los Angeles State. She did additional graduate work at Claremont College and USC.

"The students in the field of student service are marvelous," said Mrs. McCracken. She believes that "leadership is learned, and that the student participating in student government tends to have greater confidence in himself. This sense, which is a valuable asset, will follow throughout life."

Mrs. McCracken will be working primarily with the Valley College IOC and AWS. As one of her first duties in her new position, she will attend the opening dance of the spring semester, which she looks forward to.

Before coming to Valley Mrs. McCracken worked in student activities at Los Angeles Trade Technical College. She also instructed courses in American literature and speech.

EDITORIALS

Meredith Not Fighting in Vain

If he were alive today, it would be difficult to imagine what Abraham Lincoln would think and say concerning the situation which confronts the Southern Negro.

This great believer in the rights of all men, whose 156th birthday we celebrate Tuesday, would probably carry the same concerned, somber countenance he bore throughout his life.

He would see progress make its way slowly through the prejudicial barriers of a stubborn South. He would see Negro James Meredith enter a rebellious University of Mississippi campus under armed guard, at a cost of $10 million to the American taxpayer. He would hear the disapproval and condemnation emerging from critics who believe that such hardships and money are not worth the education of one man.

But the case is simple. A federal law, and an even higher law, is being challenged, and if it takes another $10 million to enforce them both, the money is well spent.

Abraham Lincoln liberated the American Negro 100 years ago. He placed them legally on equal footing with the white, but in the South today he would see his great Proclamation passed over cheaply with hatred and bigotry. He would see no compromise in the federal government's firm stand in the James Meredith case.

American Negro Meredith is returning to the Ole Miss campus. It means another semester of difficult times for him. But if it is worth it to this lone American, it should be worth it to the American public.

To paraphrase what Abraham Lincoln told this nation a century ago, "This man is not fighting in vain."

—RICK MARKS

Valley Star's Code of Ethics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)*

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department as an instructional medium.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime News will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without a substantital constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

LIONS' ROAR

To the Editor of the Valley Star
Dear Sir:

In the Jan. 10 issue of the Valley Star, a student, Mr. George Demogenes, criticized the Athenaeum for presenting Dr. Isadore Ziferstein. He took issue with the content of Dr. Ziferstein's topic, "The Psychological Dilemma of the Nuclear Age" and, in addition, asked for the faculty's views on the matter.

Several members of the Athenaeum committee and I reviewed Dr. Ziferstein's lecture on tape. As a result we feel that a complete misinterpretation of the talk was made by this student and seriously question his judgment in criticizing Dr. Ziferstein for certain alleged statements supposedly demonstrating a political bias.

In view of the fact that many of your readers, who did not hear the talk, will have gained a distorted idea of Dr. Ziferstein's views, Mr. Charles Lockes of the Behavioral Science Department requested Dr. Ziferstein to give us a concise recapitulation of the lecture.

The body of this text is given below.

LORRAINE ECKARDT
Chairmain, Athenaeum
Committee

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL DILEMMA OF THE NUCLEAR AGE

Editor:

"My main thesis is that all of us, decision-makers and ordinary people, are confronted by a seemingly insoluble dilemma because we are trying to deal with the unprecedented problems of the nuclear age by outmoded approaches which worked, albeit not too well, in the past but are totally inapplicable to the present situation. The new fact of life of the nuclear age is that nations can now utterly destroy each other in a matter of hours if they should engage in all-out nuclear war. Since, then, it is no longer possible to have either a winner or loser in all-out war, it is no longer possible for any major power to use war or the threat of war as an instrument of national policy.

"The leaders of both major blocs are aware of this and therefore engage sporadically in negotiations, the aim of which is to reduce international tensions, to reduce or completely eliminate armaments, and to find peaceful solutions to their conflicts of interest. These negotiatioins have repeatedly come to a stalemate because both sides have not given up the traditional notion that negotiations should be carried out from a position of strength, with the tacit or overt threat to use force if they cannot obtain what they want at the negotiating table. The inevitable result is that in spite of 16 years of intense negotiations, armaments are multiplying, tensions are increasing, and the danger of war becomes more acute.

"The answer to this dilemma would appear to lie in a fundamental reorientation of the attitudes underlying international negotiations. Both blocs must give up the practice of using the conference table merely as another area for waging the cold war. Nations must wholeheartedly accept the concept that war is no longer a feasible method for attaining national goals.

"The only agreements that can be reached as the result of international negotiations are agreements that are fair and mutually advantageous. International conferences must throw off the character of bargaining sessions and assume the character of joint consultations to which the repesentatives of all nations bring their best throught-out contributions to the common task of preventing war and assuring peace.

"Three psychological mechanisms stand in the way of achieving this kind of international agreement. The first is denial, which enables many of us to avoid becoming aware of the full scope of nuclear annihilation. The second mechanism is inertia, which keeps nations and the leaders of nations bound by outmoded techniques and prevents them from finding new creative solutions to new problems. The third mechanism is apathy, a condition which overtakes the average person because he feels puny and helpless when confronted with the enormous destructive power of nuclear weapons, and the seemingly inexorable forces that are pushing all nations on the road to war. The basic psychological task facing all of us is to realize that we are not puny and helpless. Overcoming the mechanisms of denial, inertia, and apathy can free the energies of thousands, perhaps millions of people, to think and act creatively for peace. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower expresed this conviction most eloquently when he said, "I like to think people, in the long run, are going to do more to promote peace than our government. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that governments had better get out of the way and let them have it."

Yours sincerely, I. Zieferstein, M.D.

College Heads Give Comment

GAINSVILLE, Fla.—(IP)—Several University of Florida heads recently offered personal observations and speculations on changes the new trimester system has brought to the university.

UF Examiner Dr. John V. McQuitty, also head of the Board of Examiners, feels: "The Board of Examiners gives the progress tests and finals for the 'C' courses. So far, the scores on the progress tests have run about the same as in the past. Of course, the entrance requirements were higher for the freshmen this year so we don't have a true comparison.

"The amount of material covered in the 'C' courses is practically the same as covered in the past. Some of the faculty have complained that they are having trouble getting through all of the material, however."

Dr. Clarence Derrick, head of the humanities department, said, "The exam period is what concerns me the most . . . if the students had more time to review . . . as it is now, finals don't provide them with a chance to catch up. I think we'll have the trimester system for at least the next three years. If it weren't for the exam schedules, we could live comfortably with it."

Col. Robert B. Mautz, dean of academic affairs, pointed out that the campus has never had a more serious academic atmosphere for a more sustained time. "There are not many seats in the library. I don't think the quality of the students' education will suffer because of the trimester system, but I do think lighter academic loads will result. I foresee a lessening of extracurricular activities as the students devote more time to their studies."

Lincoln's Party

Last February Mrs. Kay Weiler, VC student, picked up her daughter, Debbie, from kindergarten. Mrs. Weiler told her daughter that she didn't have to go to school the next day because it was Lincoln's birthday.

Debbie started to cry. When Mrs. Weiler asked her why she was crying, she replied, "Well, I'm not going to his birthday party because I don't know him, and he doesn't know me."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

RICK MARKS
Editor-in-Chief

Jerry Friedman
Advertising Manager

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Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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'Lonely Road' Taken by Frost

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

After 88 years of traveling the road "less traveled by," death—the great equalizer—claimed the life of Robert Lee Frost, who was America's uncrowned poet laureate.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner found the sea of success difficult to sail, but with each passing year he became a better sailor. Winning more Pulitzer Prizes than any other American poet and turning poetry into a profitable business, Frost became one of the geniuses of 20th century literature.

"Who knows what will survive? The limit of my ambition," Frost said, "is to lodge a few pebbles where they will be hard to get rid of." He seems to have accomplished his goal, for his books are printed in 22 languages, and more than one million copies have been sold in America, a record for poetry.

During a span of nearly nine decades, Frost endeavored in many fields. He was a philosopher, farmer, mill-worker, editor, teacher and humorist—but always a poet.

Named after Confederate General Robert E. Lee, the white-haired poet began writing as a youth. Fatherless at 11, his mother took him to bucolic New England where his ideas were formed. Though writing continuously, he was 20 years old before his first poem, "My Butterfly," was published for $15. During the next 10 years his path was blocked, and he was unable to find another publisher.

Frost, remembering this period, said, "Courage is the human virtue that counts most—courage to act on limited knowledge, courage to make the best of what is here and not whine for more."

Moving to England in 1912 with his wife and children, he gathered poems which he had written during the years. The collection became his first book, "A Boys Will," which rewarded his courage during the disappointing years. In fact, in the 20-year span preceding his book, he made only $200 writing.

After publishing "A Boys Will" his fame increased steadily, and he followed his first success with "North of Boston"—a success in all degrees. At the outbreak of World War I, Frost moved back to the United States where he lived until his death 48 years later.

On a bitter cold January day in 1961, Frost attempted to read a specially-written poem at President-elect Kennedy's inauguration. A long time friend of President Kennedy's, the aging poet was unable to withstand the sun's glare. Frost, not to be defeated, recited from memory his famed poem, "The Gift Outright," which he had framed years before.

Another highlight of his life was his trip to Russia last year with Stewart M. Udall, secretary of interior. He referred to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as a "friendly rival."

Robert Frosh traveled the road that few men dare to tread. For 20 hapless years he fought starvation while laboring feverishly to carry on his life's work—poetry. Robert Frost lives on and rightly so!

AT THE FORUM

Journalism: A Path Taken by Novelists

BY DENISE MANDELLA, City Editor

Lately it has become a fashionable pastime among circles who consider themselves critics to display passionate and occasionally violent reproach in the direction of the American journalist. The charges, which have become somewhat stereotyped, usually picture the field of journalism as being a haven for the lesser intelligent and generally misfit character, a statement which can be applied to almost any profession.

Few of the critics have taken time to consider the journalist as a serious writer. To these people the journalist is the person who dwells behind a typewriter with 100-proof spirits in one hand and a cigarette in the other, and composes verbal exaggerations which will capture for him a Pulitzer Prize.

Denise Mandella

This rather surrealistic picture hardly fits the person who stands in the esteemed company of fellow-journalists such as Arnold Toynbee, Carl Sandburg, Sinclair Lewis, Robert Frost, Upton Sinclair, Eugene O'Neill, Theodore Dreiser, Winston Churchill, H. G. Wells, Ernest Hemingway, Bret Harte, Jack London, Margaret Mitchell and John Steinbeck, to name a few. These people chose their apprenticeship, some of them their career, in the newspaper field as the man poised behind the typewriter.

Toynbee and Churchill served as war correspondents. Churchill's dispatches included dynamic criticism of British military tactics, dispatches which the London Daily Telegraph bought for five pounds (approximately $20).

Probably one of the most famous journalists and most prolific writers of our time was Ernest Hemingway. As a young man he worked on the Kansas City Star and later for the Toronto (Canada) Star. Hemingway was to say later of his newspaper experience that, although war provided many of his stories, it was newspaper training which gave all of the stories their dialogue. His dialogue revolutionized the writing of the modern novel.

The Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise held the distinction of employing two newspapermen who both were destined to fame. Samuel Clemens expected to follow the serious trade of journalism, and did so as a hard-working political reporter. His associate, Mark Twain, was allowed an editor's prerogative of writing what he pleased. Clemens described Twain "as a frontier Bohemian, specializing in mining more than journalism."

Some of the criticism dealt to journalism arises from the question of the free press' responsibilities in a democratic society. To be certain, almost every professional field has fostered an enigma, and the newspaper field is no exception. But the same sphere which gave rise to Hearst also created a Hemingway and Frost.

Most journalists are aware of their responsibilities, and the student of journalism aware of the honored corps which he intends to join. His ethics are high, despite no formal oath. Perhaps if the critics would lend the field some compassion today, it may occur to them that one of the young men of journalism may tomorrow be destined to join the array which include Dreiser and Steinbeck.

VALLEY FORGE

Honest Teachers Help Educate Students Fairly

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

In five short months final examinations, just swallowed by Valley College students, will be served up once again.

This means reading entire textbooks in two days, staying up to all hours of the night cramming until the brain becomes filled with soon to be forgotten "knowledge," and then relating this valuable information back to the teacher in the form of answers to a final exam. All of which does not show the instructor how much a student has learned from his course, only how much he was able to memorize under 48 hours of pressure.

Rick Marks

Usually the final exam is the determining factor in grades, even to such an extent that past tests are practically meaningless. The final can drop a student's grade as many as two notches, and in some instances is the only means used to grade a student at all.

Certain instructors argue that this is what is done at UCLA. But UCLA is not, and never will be, the criteria for higher education. Neither will any other single college or university mentioned by any teacher.

Since coming to Valley College this columnist has had approximately 20 instructors. None was inadequate, but two stand above the rest for their overall grading and teaching abilities, and their use of the final exam.

The first was a history professor. Each week the class was given 10 question examinations on approximately 60 pages read in various history paper backs. Two tests, worth 50 points each, were also given on two paper back books, and then the final, strictly from the professor's lectures, was given to the student, and was worth 200 points.

At the conclusion of 20 weeks the student has read eight books written by eight experts in the area of history covered in this class. Also, by taking adequate notes from a man who commands a solid knowledge of his subject and is able to communicate it with ease and interest, the student should not have any problems on his final exam. There is practically no cramming. By reading over the notes, and by applying oneself, almost any student of average intelligence should obtain a satisfactory grade together with an excellent background in this portion of history.

The second is a psychology instructor. He gives his students four tests during the semester. The first three, all dealing with different areas of psychology, are worth 20 per cent toward the final class grade. Thus, going into the final exam, the student already has 60 per cent of his grade.

On the final exam 15 items from each of the first three tests, in addition to 75 questions on the last unit, are tested. If the student has learned his subject the 45 original items, which are the most basic theories and concepts of psychology, should be easily recognized. The final exam is actually just another unit test, with the exception of 45 questions which this instructor feels any student of psychology should know.

Both of these classes, although pertaining to different fields, stress the same idea—learning. Not memorizing at the last possible minute facts that will not be remembered one hour after a final exam, but knowledge which can be recalled and used throughout a lifetime.

These two instructors are **teaching** their classes. They realize that a grade without true knowledge of a subject is deceitful. And because they are honest in their teaching, and are cultivators of the human mind, they can truly be called **educators.**

If all teachers took the time to outline, plan and develop a course of teaching beneficial to the student, and as fair to the student as these two instructors, the true meaning of what a college should be used for would be the result.

COMMENTARII

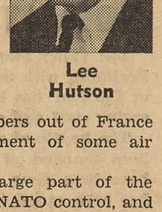
'Emperor' Charles May Meet His Delayed Waterloo, Too

BY LEE HUTSON, Copy Editor

Charles De Gaulle, pseudo emperor and super egotist, bluntly guillotined Great Britain's Common Market hopes, and in doing so set in motion a series of events that may ultimately cost De Gaulle his own head, if only literally.

In his relentless drive to recover the past **grandeur** of France, De Gaulle split the heretofore staunchly united Common Market and threatens to reduce NATO to an impotent force incapable of defending Europe.

The pompous, self-styled emperor, behaving like a leader in command of a potent, 20th century nuclear force — when, in fact, France is frightfully weak—has systematically:



Lee Hutson

- Withheld permission for the United States to stock atomic warheads on French soil, forcing hundreds of U.S. bombers out of France and the abandonment of some air bases.
- Removed a large part of the French fleet from NATO control, and refused further integration of French troops with NATO.
- Barred NATO intermediate range missiles from France.

Such action is taken, of course, while secure in the knowledge that no matter how hard or how often he kicks Uncle Sam, he can count on American protection in the event of an actual showdown.

The dangers to which De Gaulle is exposing the free world with his actions in NATO are very real, and very apparent. Quite possibly, however, his complete and utter rejection of England's bid for Common Market membership will, in the long run, be even more ruinous.

Jean Monnet, the 74-year-old Frenchman whose broad vision and economic genius gave birth to the European Common Market, said, "We must understand clearly, that for the peace of the world it is imperative that Britain join the economic community and that an equal relationship of partners be built between a united Europe, including Britain, and the United States. . . ."

This view, however, runs directly counter to "King Charlie." He wants France unfettered by "les Anglo-Saxons," and he wants her to dominate Europe.

Becoming more and more anti-British and anti-American with the passing of the years, De Gaulle is afraid that England's admission into the economic block would, in turn, open the way for more American trade. That, in turn, would reduce France to a "mere equal," and that is not in keeping with the General's grand design.

At the moment of impact, the collapse of negotiations for British entry into the Common Market appeared to be a defiant victory for De Gaulle. Forty-eight hours later, however, his sweet victory was turning sour.

For one thing, the turn of events served to reaffirm British-American ties that had become strained as a result of the Nassau Pact-Skybolt issue. This, Charles did not want.

Secondly, a secret meeting was held between all Common Market countries—except France—and it was agreed that De Gaulle poses "a more deadly threat to Western Europe and the free world than Russian Communism." That may be overstating the case, but the notable factor is that the other European countries are joining together to the exclusion of France.

The other members of the Market are now considering other sanctions against France. They declined to participate in an arranged minister's conference designed to spotlight the "menace" of American investments in Europe, and have served notice that they will veto the association of former French colonies in the Market, a concession that De Gaulle had worked on long and hard and was about to see materialize. They are also expected to reject tariff reductions that he has been seeking. The West German Parliament may veto the recent French-German treaty, negating the Franco-German axis that both De Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer are so proud of.

What eventually develops is, in the end up to De Gaulle. The Common Market, although a marvelous organization, is not the only available allignment should it die as a result of De Gaulle's quillotining. The European Free Trade Association is very much alive; and so is the British Commonwealth, NATO, Western European Union, and the General Agreement on Tariffi and Trade. Any of these, or a combination of some, could shake Charles De Gaulle from his **folie des grandeurs.**

Europe has had its fill of dictators, and De Gaulle, aloof and clever though he may be, is no exception.

German Club Gives Scholarship Annually

A $75 scholarship will be awarded this semester by the German Club to a German student continuing his education in the language. Last semester the club's $25 scholarship award was presented to Rick Davidson at the organization's semi-annual banquet and installation at the D & K Ratskeller restaurant.

This semester all Stammtisches will be held every other Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Old Heidelberg restaurant at 13726 Oxnard. The initiation of this bi-weekly event will begin today.

Brundon (Dan) Dougherty, club photographer, was elected to office, and Robert Cons, publicity chairman, was appointed to office.

All German Club meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 104.

SCTA Announces Plans for Meetings

SCTA, Student California Teachers Association, an organization of Valley College students which plans to make teaching their career, announced that all meetings this year will be held every first and third Tuesday of each month in FL-100.

During this semester Bob D'Amato, president of SCTA, plans a club trip to Camerillo State Institute.

Science Club Plans Trip to Punta Banda

Valley's Biological Science Club will show a film today in LS 114 titled "Metamorphosis of Insects." After the film club members will discuss their trip to Baja California. The club plans on leaving for Punta Banda on Washington's birthday and staying the weekend. At Punta Banda the club will do some skin and scuba diving, fishing, "tide-pool" collecting and sun bathing.

The Biological Science Club meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in LS114.

New Officers Named By International Club

This semester's officers for the International Club are Michell Robinson, president; Jeff Smith, vice president; John Carter, treasurer; and Carmen Hoo, secretary.

The club will have its first meeting of the semester today at 11 a.m. in B24.

Art Club Officers Recently Announced

From the Art Club comes the announcement that the club will display various types of art on Club Day, Feb. 14. Anyone wishing to have his art displayed is asked to contact Tom Newman in B63 today at 11 a.m. or by speaking to Lee Musgrave at EM 7-4027 after 7 p.m.

Recently the club held elections for the spring semester. The newly elected officers are Tom Newman, president; Elinah Lincoln, vice president; Jouce Knigge, secretary; Pat Jameson, treasurer; Pscar Murillo, IOC representative; Sylvia Shnaid, bill board chairman and Musgrave, publicity.

History Honor Club Accepts Eligibles

Delta Kappa Phi, Valley's history honorary society, is now accepting new members. Students applying for membership are required to have a 3.5 average in 6 units of history or allied fields and a 3.4 overall average in others.

Students interested are to see Dr. Max Heyman in the Foreign Language building.

Modern Dancers Skip With Time

Plans for Valley's spring modern dance show are under way. This year's theme for the show will gyrate around the mystifying magic of a time machine.

Traveling back to yesterday's myths, pre-historic interludes and the development of art in the Renaissance, grabbing a bird's eye view of the present, centered around the age of discovery, space and jazz, and taking a peak at tomorrow's space and planet explorations are the ingredients so far accumulated for the show in the modern dance group's workshop.

The dance show is scheduled to premiere on April 25, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., and April 26 at 8 p.m. The workshop is now searching for a name for the show that will tie the past, the present and the future together.

Students interested in modern dancing, everything pertaining to it —choreography, costumes, lighting, music, stage makeup—are invited to join in with the brain-storming sessions of the workshop. Hours are 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays in the Women's Gym.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Recruiting — Naval Reserve, outside cafeteria
11 a.m.—VABS, C100
11 a.m.—Biological Science, LS114
3-4:30 p.m.—Placement Test, P100
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

FRIDAY

LAST DAY FOR PROGRAM ADJUSTMENTS
PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY

9 p.m.-12 midnight — Valentine's Dance, Field House

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—Metropolitan Conference meeting, Rodger Young Auditorium

TUESDAY

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY (legal holiday)

WEDNESDAY

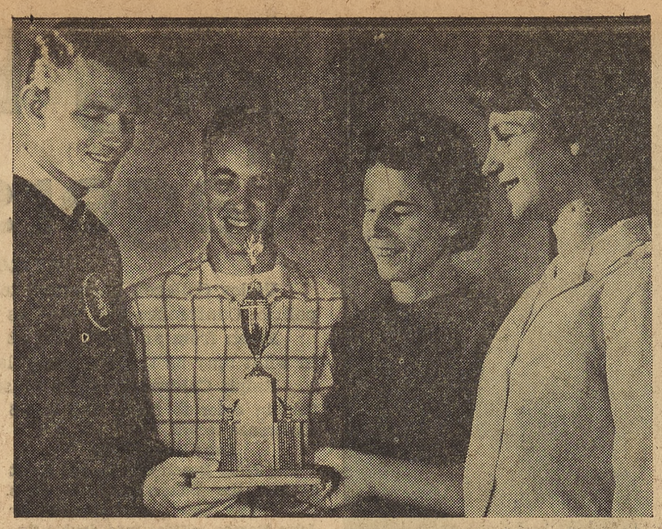
DEADLINE FOR PETITION FOR FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFFICERS—OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, B24.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Feb. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxenbourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.



THE WINNER—Eric Jensen, A.S. president (left), awards the top club trophy to members of the Valley Associated Business Students Club in recognition for their outstanding work on campus during the fall semester. They placed first among the clubs in front of the second place Sports Car Club and third place International Club.

—Valley Star Photo by Nancy Schaeffer

VABS Named Top VC Club

At its 27th semi-annual President's Banquet last Wednesday night at the Fireside Inn, Valley College's IOC and Exectuive Council presented their outstanding service awards.

The VABS, Valley Associated Business Students, was the recipient of the outstanding club award. Second in this category was the Sports Car Club, followed by the International Club.

IOC outstanding member awards were won by Benee Golub, German Club; Henry Miller, VABS; and Eric Jensen, Knights.

Outstanding off council awards, presented by the Executive Council, were won by Anita Krohn, Roy Stone and Carole Wilson.

Outstanding Executive Council awards were won by Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities; Jack Easton, commissioner of men's athletics; Janice Yacobellis, recording secretary; Bill Gray, commissioner of public relations; and James Burrell, treasurer.

The IOC awarded eight leadership awards to Robert Porcaro, Anita Krohn, Michael Hogan, Henry Miller, James Burrell, Barry Gold, Jackie Weitman and Eric Jensen.

Multiple semester plaques, presented by William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, were awarded to Dave Hinz, Mimi Elbaum, Sharon Baird, James Burrell, Benee Golub, Carol Rohrbach and Emanuel Simons.

All Club News Due Early in Star Office

Because of the vacation next Tuesday celebrating Lincoln's birthday, all club news must be turned into the Star office in B19 by 12 noon, Monday. Club news not turned in at this time will not be published in the paper. All news should be put into the club box or turned in to Shirley Paul, club editor.

President William Kepley Welcomes New Students

BY LINDA BOWER
Feature Editor

Freshmen were extended an official welcome from Valley College President William Kepley Jr., Tuesday in the Men's Gym. Kepley complimented the incoming students on their choice of Valley College.

Kepley, former coordinator for all seven L.A. junior colleges, spoke to the assembly about the advantages of the junior college program as presented under the tri-partite master plan for the state of California. Recent figures, Kepley said, indicate that 7 out of 10 freshman and sophomore students enrolled are in a junior college.

Strong Departments

"Instruction at Valley comes from many exceptionally strong departments in both the day and evening divisions," Kepley explained.

"A college is not a high school, the individuals are different and the instructors are authorities in their fields," Kepley said. "The purpose of a junior college is to get students ready for a new pattern of behavior and discipline," he added.

Concluding his welcome address, Kepley said that he hoped that all new students would "join in the pursuit of excellence associated with Valley."

President Introduced

The college president introduced Eric Jensen, student body president. Jensen said that Valley should serve its students as a foundation for the future. He explained the cultural and intellectual offerings at Valley, the numerous clubs, athenaeum programs, sports and other special interests. He told of the advantages of the student activity card and the opportunity for active participation on student government.

Council members were introduced by Jensen and Bill Gray, commissioner of student activities, gave a preview of the coming events at Valley.

Marks Takes Top Writing Honors at Awards Banquet

Valley Star editor Rick Marks walked off with the lion's share of the awards at the journalism department's semi-annual awards banquet held at the Colonial House Feb. 1.

Marks won first and second place in editorial writing, first place in columns, second place in news writing, first place in sports writing, and second place in magazine features to easily capture the Best Writer award from second-place winner Jackie Weitman.

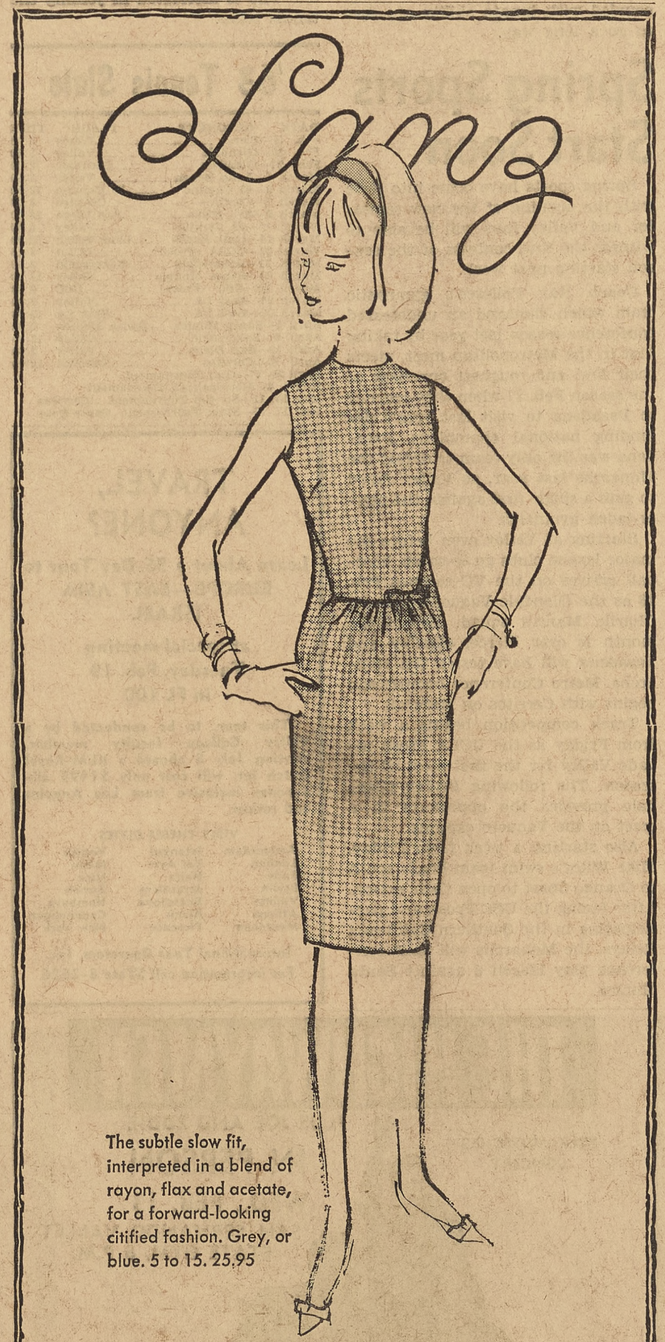
Marks' victory marked the second semester he has taken the top writer award. Following Marks and Mrs. Weitman in the totals were Lee Hutson, Jim Breen, Barry Gold and Stan Taylor.

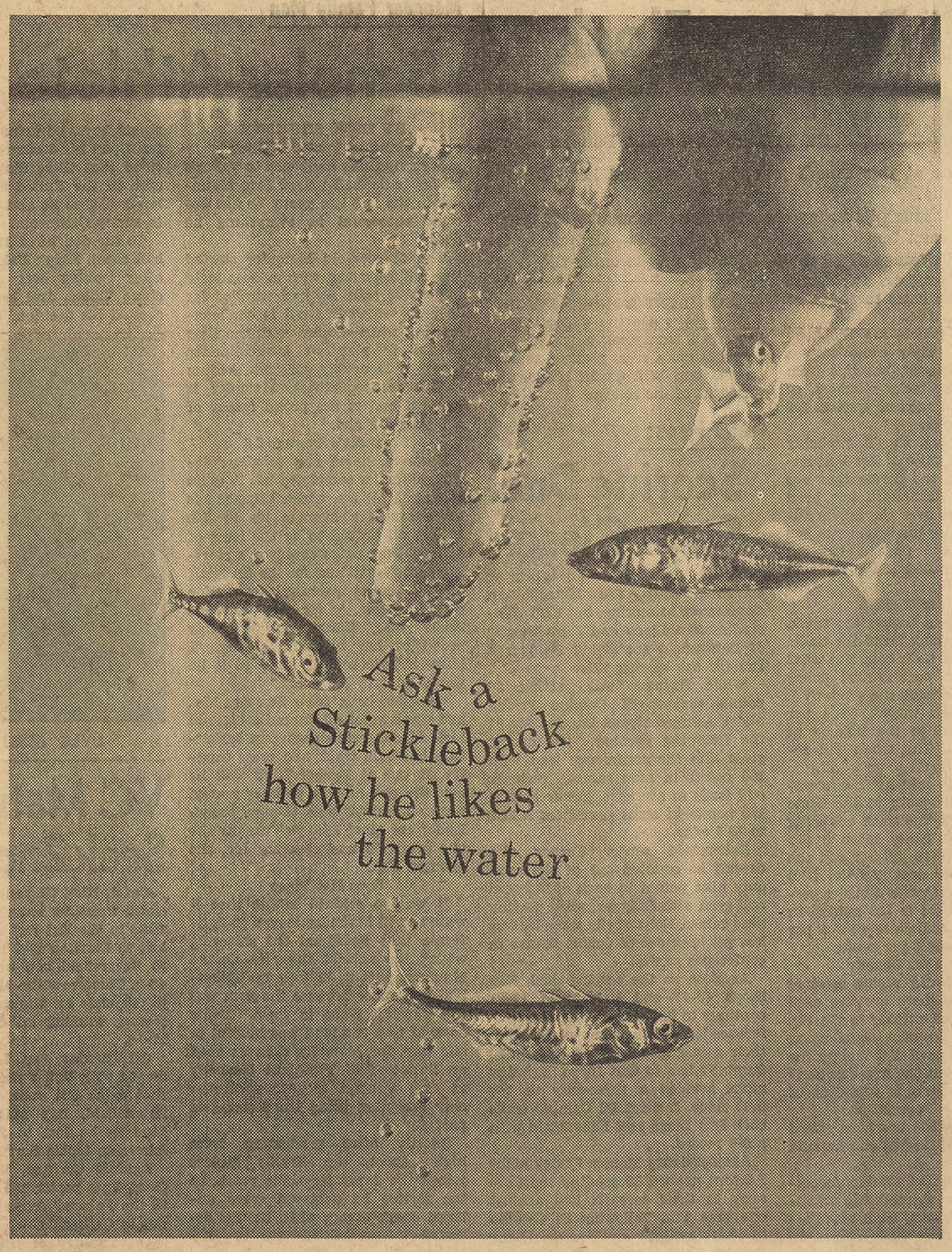
Gil Hagen and Dean Mordecai led the photographic awards presented at the banquet.

Brent Carruth won the Journalism I scholarship contest. For writing the top news story of Walter T. Coultas' press conference, Carruth won the $50 first prize donated by Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiler. The second place $40 price donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weintraub was won by Roger Karraker.

Other awards besides Marks' include second place column, Jackie Weitman; first place news, Barry Gold; first place news feature, Jackie Weitman; second place news feature, Lee Hutson; second place news feature, Lee Hutson; second place sports, Jim Breen; first place feature, Stan Taylor; second place feature, Dick Shumsky.

Photographic awards include Ed Tiemann, first place still life; Gil Hagen, first place magazine photo; Marty Simons, first place news photo; Dean Mordecai, first place feature photo; and Gil Hagen, first place sports photo.


Lanz
The subtle slow fit, interpreted in a blend of rayon, flax and acetate, for a forward-looking citified fashion. Grey, or blue. 5 to 15. 25.95
SHERMAN OAKS, 67 Fashion Square, open Mon. & Fri. eves.
LOS ANGELES, 6150 Wilshire Blvd., open Mon. & Thurs. eves.
WESTWOOD, 947 Westwood Blvd., open Mon. & Fri. eves.
BEVERLY HILLS, 9641 Wilshire Blvd. • also PALM SPRINGS



Who knows water better than a fish?

The fish we employ as water experts are tiny Sticklebacks. We pay them liberally in brine-shrimp, no salary deductions.

It's all because we use millions of gallons of water daily in our refineries. After use, it is treated with algae, bacteria, chemicals, sunshine and oxygen, to make sure the water is clean and pure when we return it to stream or sea.

As an ultimate safeguard, we let our Sticklebacks test the water, before it is released. If they like it, we know it will be happy water for any fish.

The object is to keep our streams and coastal waters pollution-free with abundant fish to nibble your hooks, and clean playgrounds for your water sports.

Many other industries which depend upon water are equally careful. Our common concern is to protect a priceless heritage.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Monarchs Meet Big 'Stone Wall'

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

The outlook for Valley's basketball team is dim.

After beating the Santa Monica Corsairs 67-59 on Jan. 19, the Monarchs ran into a stone wall. On the following weekend they played the Bakersfield Renegades and the conference-leading San Diego Knights.

Bakersfield, after being held to 22 points in the first half, blew the game wide open and by midway through the final period were coasting to an easy 64-43 win.

Smith High Man

Lester Smith was Valley's high point man with 12. The Gades held the Metropolitan Conference scoring leader Stan Swinger to 11.

The following day saw the Lions take a bus trip to San Diego. The Knights opened the game by making five straight shots from 20 feet out.

With 10 minutes left in the half, Valley closed the gap to 21-16, but the Knights put on the pressure and by halftime had a 20-point advantage. The Lions never threatened after the half.

Swinger Gets Hot

Swinger returned to form and dropped in 23 points for the losers as San Diego toyed with the Lions and won handily 83-51.

Last Friday night saw the Monarchs return home to drop their third straight game. The El Camino Warriors breezed to a 88-64 victory.

After trailing 50-39 at the half, Valley closed the gap to 57-49 with 10 minutes left to play, but couldn't hold the Warriors down.

Swinger's 26 points and 18 rebounds kept the game from being a complete rout. Swinger now has a total of 170 points for eight conference games. Smith, Valley's ace defensive man, closed out his career at the college with a fine defensive game and added six points.

VALLEY (67)		SANTA MONICA (59)
Swinger (23)	F	Bagdonas (12)
Selleck (4)	F	Burnett (15)
Smith (13)	C	Erland (5)
Meek (3)	G	Connelly (12)
Maunder (12)	G	Moon (11)

Scoring subs: Valley—McAdams 12. Santa Monica—Judge 2, Lyerla 2.
Halftime score: Valley 36, Santa Monica 27.

VALLEY (43)		BAKERSFIELD (64)
Swinger (11)	F	Thompson (10)
Selleck (4)	F	Stolz (7)
Smith (12)	G	D. Mills (10)
Maunder (4)	G	Thurner (19)
Meek (4)	G	McDaniels (7)

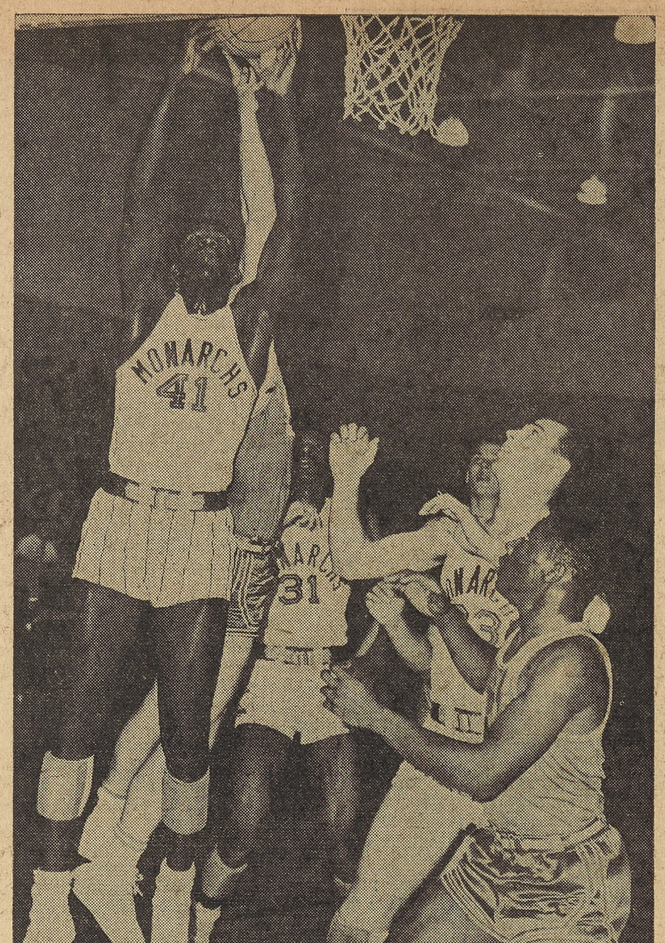
Scoring subs: Valley—Stein 2, McAdams 3, Leeray 2, Rucker 1. Bakersfield—Sasman 4, Chavez 4, T. Mills 2, England 1.
Halftime score: Bakersfield 22, Valley 16.

VALLEY (51)		SAN DIEGO (83)
Swinger (23)	F	Catlin (13)
Selleck	F	Moore (8)
Smith (8)	C	Ramsey (14)
Maunder (4)	G	Ashford (19)
Meek (2)	G	Barkett (9)

Scoring subs: Valley—McAdams 7, Metoyer 6, Leeray 1. San Diego—Alesiso 4, Gillian 2, Greenwood 6, Pledger 3, Sickles 5.
Halftime score: San Diego 43, Valley 23.

VALLEY (64)		EL CAMINO (88)
Swinger (26)	F	Moon (25)
Selleck (8)	F	Pier (4)
Smith (6)	C	Bush (9)
Metoyer (13)	G	Garcia (4)
Meek (4)	G	Brennan (8)

Scoring subs: Valley—Maunder 5, Rucker 2. El Camino—Clark 6, Ingleman 6, Kindschi 15, Glibborn 11, Bennett 4, Nixt 2, Holte 4.
Halftime score: El Camino 50, Valley 39.



TWO FOR SWEETS—All-Conference forward Stan Swinger (41) scores two of Valley's 43 points against Bakersfield as Lester Smith (31) looks on. The Renegades coasted to a 64-43 win.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Long Beach Offers Cagers Last Chance

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Assistant Sports Editor

Valley College's basketball team faces its last chance to escape the second division of the Metropolitan Conference this week as it meets fifth place Long Beach and winless East Los Angeles.

Fresh from an 85-55 rout at the hands of Bakersfield, Long Beach hosts Valley tomorrow evening in what may be the Monarchs' last hope of finishing with a winning season.

Ralph Caldwell's cagers must defeat both Long Beach, East LA and either San Diego or Bakersfield in order to finish with a 6-6 conference record.

Long Beach Falls

The Long Beach offense fell apart against the Bakersfield Renegades last Friday night, with only center John Rambo getting into double figures.

Earlier this season Valley pulled its upset of the year as they knocked off the Vikings 82-72. Metro Conference scoring leader Stan Swinger had one of his finest games as he held the 6 foot 7 inch Rambo to a mere eight points.

Swinger Scores Big

Before fouling out, Swinger was able to grab 23 points in his second highest scoring effort of the season.

Next Tuesday Valley hosts East LA and the Huskies will be out to stop Swinger and Lyle Maunder. They were the two leading scorers the last time the teams met.

Swinger got 23 points against the Huskies, while Maunder had his highest conference output with 16. Five foot 11 inch guard Charlie Kennedy almost single-handedly ruined the Monarchs as he tanked 25 points, but Valley went on to overcome a 12-2 first quarter East LA lead and ended up with a hard-fought 62-58 victory.

Cerritos Whips East LA

Last Friday while Valley was being downed 88-64 by El Camino, Cerritos was busy holding on to a 13 point halftime lead to whip East LA 73-60. Kennedy led both teams in scoring as he put in 18.

Swinger had his greatest game last year against East LA as he scored 36 points to set a personal and series scoring record. It also marked the fifth highest scoring effort by a Monarch cager.

"We haven't picked up anyone of consequence over the semester, and with the loss of Smith we aren't in really too good a shape," noted coach Caldwell.

John Turner continues to harass Swinger as the leading scorer in the conference as he led the Renegades with a 24-point effort.

Long Beach presents a powerful three-pronged attack with Frank Roy and Mike Waldie joining Rambo as the top Viking scorers.

Cerritos Thrashes Monarchs

Valley College's Stan Swinger continues to lead the Metropolitan Conference in scoring, but it doesn't say much for the Monarchs as they lost their fourth basketball game in a row to the Cerritos Falcons 76-62 Tuesday night on their home court.

Trailing by six points most of the first period, Valley put on the pressure and tied the score at 33-33 with 1:58 left in the half. Tom Selleck made a layup for the tying score. Metoyer made two free throws with nine seconds to give Valley a 37-34 edge at the half.

After the first half Cerritos scored first on a field goal by Chuck Hagen and Swinger fouled Joe Jennum. Jennum made the free throw and the score was tied at 37-37. The lead changed hands to more times until 10:56 remained in the game.

Cerritos opened up and within two minutes had a seven-point lead. Valley didn't score for over three minutes as the Falcons' ball hawking caused generally poor ball handling on the part of the Monarchs.

Swinger now has a total of 192 points in nine games for a 21.3 average. Cliff Ashford of the San Diego Knights is in second place in Metro scoring with 179 points for nine games.

VALLEY (62)		CERRITOS (76)
Swinger (22)	F	Jennum (13)
Leeray (9)	F	N. Hagen
Metoyer (4)	C	Shepherd (2)
Selleck (8)	G	McCoy (21)
Maunder (17)	G	Figura (14)

Scoring subs: Valley—Rucker 2. Cerritos—Freudenberg 1, C. Hagen 22, Herrick 3.
Halftime score: Valley 37, Cerritos 34.

Net Turnout Dims Destiny

Wins and champions have in the past belonged to the Valley College tennis teams under the coaching of Prof. Mark Mathews. Valley has seen two state champions develop from the Monarchs' teams, Al Driscole (1958) and Chuck Rombeau (1961).

In 1961 the Monarchs won the Metropolitan tournament and last year they came in second to Santa Monica, losing 5-4 in the final match. They also scored a big win over USC.

This year, however, hopes are dimming for another championship because of the unusually small turnout of players. Out of seven players for the new season, only five are returning lettermen. They are Alfonso Suastiegui, Fred Brown, Pete Weintraub, Jeff Wayne and Steve Caplan.

"The big need this year is for more tennis players," said Coach Mathews who is also one of Valley's business instructors.

Mathews can be found in B 23, the business department offices, for anyone who is interested in joining the tennis team.

'63 Tennis Slate

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 15	Pierce	Pierce	2:30
Feb. 20	Glendale	Valley	2:30
Feb. 27	Glendale	Glendale	2:30
March 1	Long Beach	Valley	2:00
March 2	El Camino	El Camino	12:00
March 8	Cerritos	Cerritos	2:00
March 9	San Diego	San Diego	12:00
March 15	El Camino	Valley	2:00
March 16	Long Beach	Long Beach	12:00
March 20	UCLA (Frosh)	UCLA	3:15
March 22	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:00
March 23	Santa Monica	Valley	12:00
March 25	USC (Frosh)	USC	2:30
March 29	East LA	Valley	2:00
March 30	East LA	East LA	12:00
April 5	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	2:00
April 6	Bakersfield	Valley	12:00
April 19	San Diego	Valley	2:00
April 20	Cerritos	Cerritos	12:00
April 26, 27	Ojai Tournament		
May 3, 4	Metropolitan Tournament		
May 10, 11	So. Cal Tournament	Cerritos	
May 17, 18	State Tournament	Santa Rosa	

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STU'S VIEWS

Bettors Flock To Drop Wad

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

Every year at this time I join the masses and head for the town of Arcadia.

Tuesday through Saturday the streets are jammed with people on buses, in cars, taxi cabs and even on bicycles—all headed for the track. An average of 30 to 35 thousand people enter the turnstyles every racing day since Santa Anita opened its gates to 30,777 on Christmas Day, 1934.

Most of the people are the "two dollar" bettors. They come with a racing form in hand, hot tips from the barber, their lucky numbers, or any one of thousands of systems for beating the horses.

The first thing they'll probably hear will be the voice of Joe Hernandez announcing the horses that are on the track. Hernandez has been calling the races over the public address system since the opening of the track. Before the present meeting began, he had called 10,504 races in a row.

Rush for Tickets

After the horses are on the track, people begin rushing up to the ticket windows to place their bets. But what happens to the pari mutuel dollar after it passes through the window?

Of each dollar waged, 84.64 per cent is returned to the holders of winning tickets. The track will receive 7.89 and the State gets 7.47.

Of the first 10 million dollars wagered, 5 per cent goes to the State and 9 per cent to the track or racing association. The State takes 6 per cent of the next 10 million and the track gets 8 per cent. As the pool grows the State receives a bigger percentage until there is 125 million in the pool, then the State gets 8 per cent and the track 6 per cent.

Five Days for Charity

Out of the 55-day racing meeting at Santa Anita, there are five days which are devoted entirely to charity. Each track has its own organization which is in charge of distributing the funds gained from the five-day period. Phil G. Winnett is president of the Santa Anita Foundation.

Almost $12,500,000 has been raised for charity since 1934 at the Arcadia track.

The Thoroughbred Racing Association (a national membership organization of race tracks) each year presents a scholarship worth almost 10 thousand dollars to the most promising sportswriter among American boys ready to enter college.

The award is named after Grantland Rice and it pays all necessary expenses towards a B.A. degree at Vanderbilt University, Rice's alma mater. It also provides summer jobs in which the student can gain knowledge and experience.

PRESIDENT HONORS TEAM

Two weeks ago the Valley College basketball team took a trip to San Diego. It was a great pleasure to have on the trip William N. Kepley Jr., president of the college.

Metro Menu:

Scoring Duel Stays Close

Valley College's Stan Swinger currently leads the Metropolitan Conference in scoring, but Cliff Ashford of San Diego and John Turner of Bakersfield are giving Swinger a run for the scoring title.

While Swinger was getting 26 points against El Camino Friday night, Ashford ripped Camino for 31 the following evening. His output gives him the conference lead with 179 points in nine games. Swinger still leads in averages, however, with 170 points in eight games for a 21.2 to 19.5 edge.

Bakersfield center Turner also cannot be counted out of the race, only nine points in back of Ashford and even with Swinger, while playing nine games. None of the three leaders has yet been out of double figures in conference games.

As close as the scoring duel, San Diego (8-1) and Bakersfield (7-2) continue to battle it out for the conference lead. Both teams won both of their games last weekend on top. El Camino's loss to San Diego Saturday night avoided a three-way tie for first place. Instead, El Camino trails both San Diego and Bakersfield with a 6-3 record.

Against Santa Monica Friday night Ashford nabbed 19 sending the Corsairs to their seventh loss against one lone win. Following El Camino in the standings are Cerritos, Long Beach, Valley, Santa Monica and East Los Angeles.

Metropolitan Conference Scoring Leaders

	G	TP	Avg.
Stan Swinger, Valley	8	170	21.2
Cliff Ashford, San Diego	9	179	19.5
John Turner, Bakersfield	9	170	18.8
Charles Kennedy, East LA	9	159	17.6
Mike Waldie, Long Beach	9	138	17.2
Bob Moon, El Camino	9	152	16.8
Loren Thomsen, Bakersfield	9	143	15.8
Gary McCoy, Cerritos	8	116	14.5
John Connelly, Santa Monica	8	116	14.5
Frank Roy, Long Beach	8	112	14.0
Bob Garcia, El Camino	9	124	13.5

Maunder Family Man

Scholar-Athlete Wins Appraise

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Assistant Feature Editor

A funny thing happened to Valley's stellar basketball player Lyle Maunder in the last two years, he has become successful in everything he does.

The 23-year-old Maunder started the fall semester with a seemingly impossible task. He had enrolled for 18 units which in itself is challenging, but when coupled with the time needed to play an intercollegiate sport, it is doubly difficult. Adding to his responsibilities, Maunder is married and is the proud father of a 3-year-old girl.

Maunder's Average 3.8

However, never one to allow defeat, Maunder completed his 18 units compiling all A's, which brought his three semester average up to 3.8. Basketball proved to be the least of his problems as he captured a starting guard berth and for the first half of the season averaged over nine points a game. As for his family, his lovely wife, Nancy, is justifiably proud of her husband, saying, "I knew if Lyle set his mind to it he would achieve his goals."

Maunder hails from Bangor, Me., and was a great all around athlete in high school, participating in basketball, baseball, track and cross country. It was at Bangor High that he met the girl he was to later marry. Nancy Maunder was then a cheerleader and since Lyle was usually the one everyone was cheering for, she married him.

Gym Hot Place

It was so cold in Maine that it wasn't until Maunder moved to California that he found out shivering wasn't the normal thing to do. As Maunder puts it, "I took up basketball in Bangor because the gym was the warmest place in town." Being born in New England was helpful in one way, for Maunder does as good an imitation of President Kennedy as does Vaughn Meader, with the only exception being the latter gets paid for it.

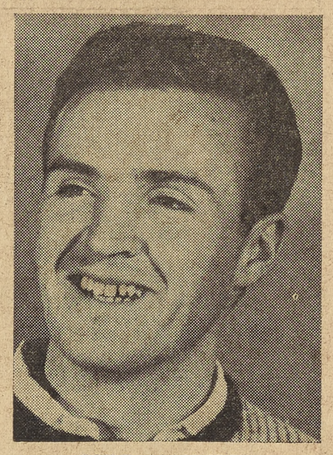
Shortly after graduation from high school, the likable athlete joined the Army for three years. In the service he achieved every enlisted man's dream when he was assigned to special services to play basketball.

Tours the Orient

He met with much success and was named to a number of all-Star teams. In his last days in the service he was selected to a team which was to tour the Orient. His superiors begged him to re-enlist and continue to play basketball for the Army, but since Lyle's mother didn't raise any stupid boys, he turned down the offer. Upon his discharge Maunder decided that there must be a warmer area in the United States than the northeast, so he and his wife moved to sunny California.

To the delight of Monarch basketball coach Ralph Caldwell, Maunder, after looking over several colleges chose Valley, and he has never regretted his decision. His only disappointment has come at the poor record this year's basketball team has achieved. On that subject he says, "I feel that we have let the coaches down, they have given us fine coaching, but we simply haven't played to our capabilities."

Just last week Maunder received a tremendous honor when he won the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Award. The judging was based on a number of considerations not the least being scholastic ability. Maunder's tremendous successes attests to the fact that hard work, coupled with innate ability are sure to go a long way.



LYLE MAUNDER

VC Matmen Seek 2nd Win

Coach Nick Giovanazzo's inexperienced wrestling team took tough defeats in the last few weeks as Valley lost to Cerritos 40-5 last Friday and to Bakersfield two weeks previously 43-0. Tomorrow the Monarchs travel to Glendale for the second time this season, winning an earlier meeting 27-18.

On Tuesday, Jan. 2, Valley scrimmaged with Valley State in an affair that came out even. In the loss to Bakersfield, Bob Magdeleno looked good as he lost to 275 pound all-American tackle Larry Martin.

Against Cerritos, Valley's 157 lb. Gary Vose performed well in defeat to the Falcons' second ranked wrestler in California.

On Tuesday of this week Valley met El Camino's potential State champs, and last night the Monarchs played host to Antelope Valley.

With the addition of Harry Whales at 167 lbs., Valley's future looks much brighter.

Spring Sports Start Soon

Spring sports have come into style with the opening of the new semester and Valley fans will be able to witness the first contests of the season starting next week.

Coach Ray Follosco's gymnastic team which climaxed an undefeated conference season last year by taking first in the Metropolitan meet, meets their first and roughest opponent of the season Feb. 27 when they journey to Pasadena to visit last year's defending national champions. Pasadena was the only team to defeat the Monarchs last year, as Valley failed to gain a single first against the power-laden gymnasts.

Starting at Valley even before the major league clubs go to camp, baseball arrives on the VC campus Feb. 18 as the Glendale Vaqueros take on Charlie Mann's squad. Before the month is over Pierce, Chaffey and Pasadena will have tested the Monarchs. Metro Conference competition begins with Cerritos on March 8.

Track competition begins a week from Friday as the UCLA Frosh invade Valley for the first meet of the season. The following Friday Glendale provides the opposition in a meet on the Vaquero campus.

Also starting a week from Friday, Mike Wiley's swim team heads south to Orange Coast to open their season. After facing the USC Frosh and participating in the Southern California Relays, the Monarchs will open conference play March 8 against Santa Monica.

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